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FEATURES OF THE.

DISASTER.

A feature of the disaster is that

many of the rich were drowned.

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Two well known millionaires

perished together, the wife

Mr. Howard Case valiantl

SEVENTY WIDOWS.

THERE WERE NONE.

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Home survivors report that Mr.

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THE TITANIC DISASTER.

Survivors' Thrilling Descriptions of the Last Scenes.

OFFICERS HAD TO BE FORCED TO LEAVE THE SHIP.

|Service to the "Telegaph." |

London, April 19, 1.25 p.m.

Mrs. Churchill Candee, of Washington, who had both logs! broken in getting into a life boat, Titanic, in one of the last boats declares that most of the men were marrates that among this home re- the crew notly seconded the saved through being picked up maining passengers some began captain's example. in the water into which they to be seized with panie. A few plunged after the lifeboats were of the men rushed into the life are in hospital in New York. launched. boat but were turned back at the

Colonel Gracie of the United | point of Captain Smith's revolver. was whirled around and soized a about to clear, the vessel a man |£250. He then saw a raft tried to get abourd bu was shot floating upwards which he board- | through the body and fell into ed. He rescued others till there the boat where he remained. was thirty aboard. They werd Proceeding, Endy Duff Gordon picked up by the Carpathia: says she saw bodies in all direc-

ENQUIRY WELCOMED.

Mr. Bruce Ismay, who is overwholmed by the disaster, affirms MEMORIAL SERVICE AT ST that the White Star line will do everything that is humanly rossible to alleviate the distress and would welcome the most exhaustive enquiry. Mr. Ismay left on the passengers who perished in the last boat-one of the collap- the Titanic Disaster. Thousands sible boats.

MEMORIAL TO MR. STEAD, gregation mostly dressed in

Reuter's correspondent at New of the Cabinet, the Lord Mayor ork states that I undreds of and Sheriffs of London, Diplamots gress which Mr. Stead was to Service was one of the most Mr. Stead in the Carnegie hall.

MARVELLOUS DEVOTION.

The Titanic's assistant wireless operator in a message to his bride Wishington cables that President testifies to the marvellous devo- Tuft has ordered all flags to tion of his chief, Phillips, who be flown at hulf must. continued working in his cabin after it was awash and a quarter of an hour after the ceptain said. "You have done your duty. Save yourselves.

--- NO COWARDICE.

Mr. Cheveret, the Canadian saved. sculptor, declares that there was absolutely no cowardice. "I take Widener, and Harris and the off my hat to the English seamen lamous novelist Mr. Jacques who went down with the ship," Fatrelle died bravely after puthe said. "Those manning the ting their wives in the boats. bouts were difficult to force into Mr. Isider Straws and his wife

Colonel Gracie, in the course successfully resisting being partof a further statement, said that od from her husband. When above the n. he felt as though he were pro- the boats were being lowered. pelled upward by the explosions. Mr. Hays shook hands with All around him were bodies Major Pouchen of Toronto an exand the raft was soon full and parienced yachtsman who com-"aterlogged. They were com- manded boat No. 6. Mr. Hays pelled to refuse to take others predicted that the Titanic would aboard. Many of those refused float till help arrived. went to their death saying :

"Goodluck. God bless you." "We prayed constantly," said Colonel Greece, "throughout the night, till help came".

A GRIM STATEMENT.

Three French first-class pas. Stead came to the door of his statesengers emphasise the fact room but returned to bed. Mrs. but for blind faith Edgar Meyer of New York the unsinkable qualities praises everyone on the Titanic. of-the-Titanio-the-loss of life Mr. Moyersaid her husband threw would have been less. Many; her into the lifeboat reminding the following statement:believing that the launching of ther of her child at home. "There the lifeboats was an excessive w reabout seventy of us widows precaution and that there was no on board the Carpathia." risk whatever, remained aboard and refused to go. Many of the boats were thus lowered only half filled. When they realised that they were sinking some of the passengers succeeded in tances in which he left the Tilowering a collapsible boat which tanic, Mr. Ismay replied almost was damaged in the collision, in a whispor, one of the honts was Fifty people crowded into the being filled when an officer callboat which was semi-swamped, ed out to know if there were any Que by one the occupants perish- more women to go. There were edititle cold and were thrown out, none. No passengers were on Only fifteen survived and were dock and as the boat was lowered

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THE DAMAGE.

[Service to the "Telegraph."]

Survivors who were still aboard when the Titanic sank, agree that Captain Smith was most heroic

[Service to the "Telegraph."]

CAPTAIN'S HEROISM.

to the end. Just before he was washed off PASSENGERS SEIZED WITH his feet he megaphoned the crowd to be British. He was scen later helping struggling Lady Duff Gordon who left the people in the water.

Other officers and members of

No less than 85 passengers The Mansion House fund

now reaches to over £50,000. Sir States Army, who went down Several were felled before order Ernest Castel has contributed with the Titanic, states that he was restored. As the boat was £500 and Sir Julius Wernher

FOREIGN POWERS! SYMPATHY.

tions of the poor souls who Representatives of practically couldn't live long in the ley all the Foreign Powers have called at the Foreign Office to offer sympathy in the Titanic disaster. Sir Elward Grey has gratefully acknowledged the offers of sym-

St. Pauls Cathedral was packed The Football League has passed during the Memorial Service for l a resolution that all clubs shall make collections on behalf of the relief funds on the football were unable to gain admission. grounds. There was a distinguished con-

WHAT OF MR. STEAD?

mourning comprising of members Reuter's correspondent at New York states that some newsaclegates at the religious con- and High Commissioners. The papers print a brief account of the death of Mr. Stead whom the address held a memorial service to affecting, moving many to tours. survivors think they saw on the Titanic sank. Other witnesses state that they had seen Colonel Astor with Major Butt on the bridge as the ship took her final plunge. Probably, if this is correct, both Mr. Stead and Colonel Astor found themselves in the sea and swam to the overturned raft in a final effort to escape. At any rate, the two men who were taken for Mr. Stead and Colonel Aster finally succumbed to cold and exposure and, releasing their hold on the raft, disap-

peared into the son. It has been arranged that the poor--women and children were 200 survivors of the crew shall sail for England -to-day. Six Chinese who had hid beneath the seats of the Titanic's lifeboats are among the survivors. They were undetected until the people in the boats boarded the Carpathia. Two of their companions who were also in hiding were crushed to death by the weight of the passengers who were sitting

ON THE RAFT.

Colonel Gracie, continuing his all at seg. narrative, states that the crowd on the raft were compelled to stand for hours packed back to back and afraid to move lest the delicate balance should be upset. Even when someone whispered assisted Major Butt to get the that a steamer was approaching they dared not look round.

COMMITTEE OF SURVIVORS

London, April 18, 5.45 a.m.

A message from New York states that a committee of surviving passengers of the Titanic has issued

We, the undersigned surviving passengers of the Titanic, in order to forestall any sensational and exaggerated statements, deem it our duty to give the Press a statement of facts which have come to our knowledge and which we believe to be true.

a collision.

THE TITANIC DISASTER.

Steps were taken to ascertain the damage and to save the passengers and p. Orders were given to put on life-belts, boats were lowered, the usual distress signals were sent cut by wireless and rockets were fired at intervals.

Fortunately the Carpathia received the wireless message from the Titanic about mid-She arrived on the scene of the disaster at 4 a.m. on Monday and received the survivors on board with the most touching care."

The statement of the committee of survivors continues at length and pays high tribute to the treatment the shipwrecked passengers received on the Carrathia. statement proceeds to point out that the Board of Trade passenger certificate of the Titanic allowed for 3,500 passengers but lifeboat eccommodation for only 950. The total number of people on board was 2,340, and those who were

rescued comprise the following:-First class 210 Second class Third class Officers Seamen Stewards Firemen

STRAIGHT SPEAKING.

committee says:--

direct the attention of the public died soon after reaching deck. to the inadequate supply of lifesaving appliances on modern passenger steamships.

"We recommend that immediate steps be taken to compel them to carry sufficient boats and to carry the maximum

The statement also directs attention to the lack of trained seamen to man the boats and the insuffiriency of officers to superintend he launching of them. The comnittee suggests that an internation. I conference be convened and recommends the passage of identical laws providing for the safety of ately.

CARPATHIA ARRIVES.

aster had intended to board the one was in the least anxious. Carpathia at sea, but the liner dereached the pier before the Com- enquire if they knew anything. mittee arrived in New York.

ing off of thirteen of the Titanic's life-boats. The survivors began landing at 9.35. As they entered the street a dead silence fell upon the crowd and even the flash-light batteries of the Press photographers for a moment ceased their bom-

WAILING WOMEN

When the Carpathla arrived On Sunday, April 14, 1912, there were a thousand relatives at about 11:40 on a cold star- and friends of those on board aslit night, the ship struck an ice- sembled on the pierhead, including berg which had been reported Mr. Morgan, Jun., and representato the bridge by the look-outs, lives of the Widener and Thayer but not early enough to avoid samilles, who came from Philadelphia by special trains. Automo-

biles came rushing up outside, bringing others. Women were

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wailing as the Carpathia was slowly warped to the dock The Committee of the New York Stock Exchange brought to the pier a sum of twenty thousand dollars collected from the members for distribution among needy survivors. There were many doctors and nurses in of the front compartments had filled attendance, also a couple of ambu-

SUICIDE RUMOURS DENIED.

According to the stories of the survivors revolver shots were heard as the Titanic went down and this ccasioned rumours of the suicides of the captain and the chief engincer, but the survivors of the crew have discredited these reports, and sny that the captain was last scen coping from the bridge as the decks were washed away.

A PITIFUL SIGHT. Interviewed in New York, a passenger by the Carpathia says that sixteen lifeboats in all were sighted. The transfer of the Titanic's pas sengers was a pitiful sight. Ropes were tied to the waists of the adults and the children and bables were placed in bags and hoisted on deck. Some of the boats were not half full, while others were crowded. Some of the unfortunate people were in evening dress and others were in night-clothes and blankets. All were hurried to the salcon, where they were furnished with a het breakfast. They had been in the boats, for from four to five were now pouring up from below hours in a most biting wind. No demonstration was made by them, and not a sob escaped their lips. All seemed to have been stunned Concluding their statement the by the shock of their experiences. Divine service was held ofter "We feel it is our duty to breakfast. Four of the rescued

A SURVIVOR'S STORY.

A Londoner named Beesley said the_voyage_from_Queenstown_was. quiet and uneventful and of the fin- except some who refused to leave est description. The weather was calm but extremely cold and parlicularly so on the last day.

"I had been in my berth for pushed into the boats. about ten minutes," he said. "when, about 10.15, I felt a slight jar, then soon another one, but neither of them sufficient to cause me the slightest anxiety. However, the engines stopped immedi-

FIRST THOUGHTS.

The Carpathia arrived at the pier had lost a propeller. I went on t 8.37 in the evening. The mem- cleck in my dressing gown and cers of the Senate and the Commit- found that only a few people had tee of Investigation into the dis- come up similarly to enquire. No saw a game of cards proceeding in darkness word was given to the veloped unexpected; speed and the smoking room and went in to seems that they felt more of the was effected quietly. Some delay occurred in the dock. jar. Looking through the window, ing of the vessel owing to the tak- I saw a huge iceberg pass close by and thought we had grazed it with a glancing blow.

CARD GAME WENT ON.

that the vessel was pierced below by a submerged part of the icelater, hearing people going uporgines had stopped.

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AN OMINOUS LIST.

There was no doubt that many the passengers had been wakened from their sleep by the sudden stopping of the vibration. hoticed a list from the stern and weighed her down. I went lown below again for warmer clothing and, as I was dressing, heard, the order:-

All Passengers on Deck With Lifebelts

We all walked up slowly with if ebelts over our clothing, and even upon our ears the most appalling then we presumed that this was tened to-the cries of hundreds of only a wise prechution that the captain was taking and that we i y water and crying for help, should return shortly to retire to which cry we knew could not be hed. There was a total absence of panic, possibly owing to the exceed ingly calm night and the absence of signs of accident. The ship was absolutely still, and, except for a gentle tilt downwards, which don't think one person in ten would have noticed, there were bridge stopped the engines and

n signs of approaching disaster. But in a few moments I saw that he covers were lifted from the boats and that the crews were standing by ready to lower, and then I realised that something serious had happened. The people and presently the order was given:

All Men Stand Back From the Boats. All Ladies Retire to the Next Deck Below,'

The men stood back in absolute silence, some leaning on the railings and some pacing the deck, while the boats were swung out and lowered to the deck below, where the ladies got in quietly, in two. their husbands. Some of the latter were torn from their husbands and

NO DISORDER.

All this time there was no trace of disorder or any attempt to rush the boats. There was no hysterical sobbing on the part of the women, and it was extraordinary how self-controlled everyone was My first thought was that we even when they realised that they might presently be in the sea with life-belts only to support them. When the boats with the women and children disappeared in the men to enter the boats and this

PORTHOLES BLAZING.

When I got away it was one c'clock in the morning. It was a beautiful ster-lit night. None of us had any conception was no moon and the sea was calm as a pond, just a gentle berg. The game went on with heave, but bitterly cold. In the little thought of impending dis- distance the Titanic looked enorester. I retired again to my cabin mous. Outlined in black against. and read till the engines restarted a starry sky, with every porthole thusiastically the calm courage of and never saw any of the card-play- blazing, it was impossible to think | Col. Astor and Major Butt, Mr. ers or onlookers again. A little that anything was wrong but for stairs, I went out again and found the ominous tilt at the bows, where everyone wanting to know why the the water now reached the lowest from of Botholos

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THE TITANIC DISASTER.

THE LAST SCENE.

About two in the morning I observed the Titanic settling most rapidly. The bows and bridge were completely submerged, and she slowly tilted on end, the stern being vertically upwards. The lights flashed and then went out the bows and imagined that some altogether. I heard the machinery roaring down through the vessel with a ratile and groaning that was audible for miles around. It was the weirdest sound imaginoble in mid-ocean. She remained upright for a time, which I estimate at ave minutes at least, one hundred and fify feet of her hull towering up a black mass against the sky. Then with a quiet slanting dive, she disappeared and there fell noise human being has over lis-

nnswered." WOMEN FIRST.

our fellow-beings struggling in the

The story is given by a passenger of the Carpathia that the Titanic crashed into the iceberg immediately after sighting it a quarter of a mile away. Simultaneously the click of levers operated from the closed the bulkheads. The captain on the bridge summoned all to don life preservers and ordered the boats to be lowered. The first boat was mostly filled with males as they were the first to each the deck. When the rush of women and children began the women were first, a rule that was strictly observed. The officers drew their revolvers but in most cases they were not used.

"NEARER MY GOD TO THEE."

As the last boats drew away the ship's band gathered in the saloon near the end and played "Nearer my God to Thee." It is believed that the explosion of the boilers was due to the admission of ice water, and that this broke the ship

ACCOUNTS DISAGREE.

It is stated that one of the Titanic's passengers died in the hoats and five on board the Carpathia as a result of the hardships and exposure. The accounts of the scene when the liner struck disagree. Some maintain that calm prevailed, while others state that wild disorder broke but and that there was a mad struggle for the boats. Some hysterical survivors, who refused to give their names, said that the captain and chief engineer committed suicide, but these reports are not confirmed, and are discredited.

Mr. Beesley, of London, and Colonel Gracie, an American, dony that the officers used their revol-

NOTABILITIES MISSING.

Up to the present, the only reference to Mr. Stead is by the Yorkshireman, Mr. Barkworth, who saw him on deck shortly after the vessel struck. Others report that they failed to see him among the men who were watching the loading of the boats. As there was no glarm, he may have returned to he stateroom. It is also wondercd whether Mr. Hays and Mr. Guggenheim tarried too long, or ferbora to approach the fast-filling lifeboats. Passengers praise en-Tait's aide do camp. Both helped and cheered the women. Mr. Astor personally helped a young bride, who was in delicate health, toto one of the lest boots.

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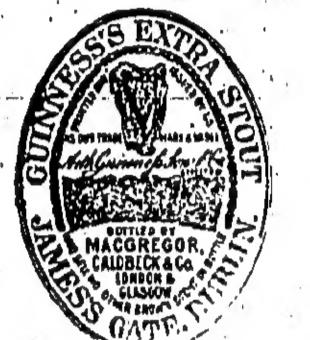
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WHAT THEY THINK.

China Mail.

Cables and Wireless. The Associated Chambers of Commerce of Great Britain have

recently been discussing the question of cables and wireless installations and to judge from the general tenour of the debate we gather that an impression is gradually gaining ground in the public mied that the future of cable systems is doomed, Weare not quite of that opinion ourselves. Like Sir John Barran, the Parliamentary Secretary to the Postmaster-General, who took part in the discussion, we are of the way of thinking that the subject is still rather obscure. The principal objection to the present system of wireless telegraphy is that any station properly attuned can tap the messages, thus doing away entirely with secreey, and it is on the point of secrecy that so much depends. The experiences of the present week in connection with the loss of the Titanic also show what a considerable amount of harm amateur operaters can do by intercopting messages. This evil we believe is mainly prevalent in the United States and the" attention of Congress has frequently been drawn to it, especially by responsible officers of the U. S. Navy. But up to the present-the-Legislature-has ignoredthese protests.

Daily Press.

Asiatics in Hawaii.

It is obviously only by moasures aiming at the exclusion of the Asiatic that an "environment" could be created which would stop? American families "leaving comfortable livings in Hawaii for the Pacific Coast." Having regard to the conditions existing when Hawaii was annexed to the United States, the creation of the desired "environment" is scarcely feasible. The more the territory is developed the larger will be the demand for labour on the plantations, and since it is vain to hope for American labour the planters, be they American or Asiatio, must depend upon the labour of the Asiatic. Hawaii, we are told; is larger than Connecticut and Rhode Island combined, and incomparably more fertile. She produces fifty million dollars worth of wealth a year, and that amount can be doubled under healthful and stimulating conlitions. The natural conditions there are such as to muke. entirely practicable to develop a population of five hundred thousand people of the right kind. No doubt this is true. Hawaii has been well called "the" paradiso of the Pacific." Its climate is ideal and the possibilities of agricultural development are afraid the American population of Hawaii will have to reconcile itself either to the growing power of control of the Asiatic in the islands, or, in the alternative, to a system of Government skin to that which obtains in British

Crown Colonies. South China Morning Post.

Has South China no Voice?

Two Japanose publicists have returned to their native land after a sojourn in China, and their observation from a study of the trend of affairs in the north is interesting, if not prophetic. Dr. Terao asserted that the "southern government now existed in name only, all power having virtually been passed into the hands of the northern government. It was now immaterial when Yuan Shih-kai assumed the presidency or Dr. Sun Yatesen wielded the sceptre of state." This remarkable expression of opinion will find no responsive echo of sympathy in Canton, and we are not prepared to accept his dictum without some proof on which he bases his belief. The leaders of public opinion as articulated in political movements in the south are as enlightened and as highly educated as their compatriots in the north of China. and to assert that the struggling Manoel, King Attonto and has received and plotting carried on so diligently for years past by patriotic men in the south is to go for naught now that victory is achieved is as ridiculous as lo legion a gust to swallow a comeli

DIRECTORS AND THEIR LIABILITIES, DUTIES AND POWERS.

Foreword.

The article to-day deals with the power of directors of a trading company to borrow money for the purposes of the company and shows the imperative necessity for the directors not oxocoding. the borrowing powers expressly conferred upthey are expressly authorised of Co. (1904) 2 Ch. 608). to do so by the regulations of the Company, nor can they other persons of any of the powers conferred upon them.

(Continued from last Saturday.)

Borrowing Powers.

.. It has held on many occasions, and is now unquestioned law, that a trading Company, has an implied power to borrow money for the purposes of its business, i such borrowing is not expressly prohibited by the Articles of As-Bociation of the Company. But "the fact that that proposition has been confined to commercial or "trading Companies goes strong-"ly to show that a power to borrow "is not implied where the body in "question is other than a commer-"cial undertaking" (Backley J. carrying on' of a commercial rectors business, for these objects imply powers. to 6 Oh. 83).

pressly limit the borrowing same place where the directors powers of the directors, and this reside, and it is therefore geneis generally done by providing rally provided by the Articles of in the Articles that the amount Association (as it provided borrowed by them shall not at Table A) that the directors any one time exceed the amount may delegate any of their powers of the capital, or of a certain pro- only to a member or members of portion of the capital, of the Com- their own, body. Where it is so pany. But, when it is so provided, provided the outside public are the directors are entitled to bir- entitled to presume that delegatrow money up to that limit, not od authority has been given to withstanding the fact that all the the one director who purports capital has not been called up, deal with them on behalf of the and that the amount so borrowed Company (Totterdell v. Farcham exceeds the sum actually subscrib- Brick Co. R. R. 1. C. p. 674, By ed English Channel S. S. Co. v. gerstaff v. Rowart's . Wharf Ld Rolt 17 Ch. D. 715).

Where the directors exceed the "with Companies are bound to limit of their borrowing powers "look at what one may call the the company is in no way bound | "outside position of the Company by their nots in this respect, and " -that is to say, they must see the lender would not be entitled "that the acts which the Company to retain any securities of the "is purporting to do are note "enquire is strong evidence that or gives a simple and forceful Company delivered to him by the "within the general authority of "they were satisfied to adopt the picture of what "the kingdom of directors, unless the money bor- "the Company", but they are "sots of the directors at all God"-in this world might be rowed upon such securities had not bound to ascertain whether been actually applied in payment the internal regulations of the "circumstances, and to take the he knew to have been accomof the debts and liabilities of company have been followed "benefit of the arrangement the Company (Blackburn Build- (County of Gloucester Bank v. ing Society v. Cunliffe 22 Ch. D. Rudry Merthyr Co (1895) 1 Ch. 61. Wenlock v. River Dee Co. 629). They cannot, however, be 19 Q. B. D. 155).

person proposing to lend money by the Company, merely because to a Company, or to its directors the person doing it might possion its behalf, should ascertain bly have been authorised to do it what (if any) borrowing powers by a delegation to him of the Ormarthen Ry. Co. L. R. 5 Eq. where the Articles of Association 316), it is not necessary for him of a Company authorised the dito ascertain that all preliminaries rectors to delegate their powers have been observed which are re- to any member of their body, and quired by the regulations of the one of its objects was the draw-Company to be observed before ing, accepting, &o., of bills of ex-

divest themselves in favour of cass of the powers in that behalf 99 L. T. 524). excess of their authority may be would be intra vires, if authorised care (Marzettis case 42 L. T. 206). Bank of Australia 2 A. C. 366),

The directors are themelves Clarke 25 Q. B. D. 391), personally liable to the lender for the repayment to him, with interest, of money berrowed by them; ostensibly on behalf of the Company, but in excess of their powers. By so borrowing they are guilty of a breach of warranty that they possess the required outhority (Weekn v. Prepert L. R 8 G. p. 427, Pirbank's Executors

v. Humphreys 18 Q. B. D. 54). Delegation of Powers. 1905) 1 Ch. at p. 574). So that known maxim delegatus non a husiness of a potest delegare applies to them; cannot extend those a power to borrow for the purposes when the business of the upon them generally by the and which it is difficult or impos- the Articles (Patent File Co. L. R. sible for themselves to do personally. The great majority of Com-It is often advisable to ex. panies carry on business in the Corpn. L. R. 4 Ch. 117).

(1896) 2 Ch. 93) "Persons dealing allowed to assume in all cases Although it is necessary that a that what is done is authorised

power to borrow. "He is entitled of exchange by one of the direct real question to be looked at in the sight. Now it is quite within to presume that the directors tors in the name of the Company "any case of this kind is this: the power of the Christian men are acting lawfully in what they was held not to render the Had the shareholders notice of and women of any town so to sr-"do" (Fountaine's clust at p. Company liable, the director "the way in which the affairs and women of any town so to sr322), unless the leader is himself not having acted "under the "of the Company were being range its methods of public" director of the Company, in authority of the Company" within "conducted, and its property education as to achieve that vicwhich case "the well-known the meaning of Section 17 of the "was being managed. . . . If tory, when they so determine. "authorities which make it un- Act of 1862 (Premier Industrial) "they had that notice and necessary to see whether the Bank v. Carltan. Co. (1909) I "if they were content not to simple health regulations are so "internal regulations of a Com- K. B. 106). Where the Articles oppose those nots which they well enforced that the average well enforced that the average age of man, if the experience of the training training to the Company is to be vested exclusive the provide that they are described age of man, if the experience of the training trai D, at p. 170). Nor is a lender sively in the directors, the latter "coming forward at a later period on them by the Articles of As- bound to enquire into the pur- cannot lawfully enter into an "for the purpose of undoing socation. It further deals with Toso for which the money is in agreement with the manager of a "what had been done." the question as to the right of tended to be applied. The mis- department that he, and he alone, directors to delagate their application of it by the directors shall have power to manage the holders acquiescence should renconturies ago. So, many tears powers to others. They being does not avoid the loan, unless it business of his particular depart. der valid the unauthorised acts of which have themselves agents, cannot give can be proved that the lender ment, without being interfered directors, the notice of such nots discretionary powers to others knew that it was intended to be with by the directors, for this should be clear and unmistakable, many little graves which were to act in their stead, unless misapplied (Young v. David Payne would amount to a substantial It is, for instance, not sufficient never opened and never closed! parting with the control of the for an item to appear in the Now it is quite in the power of If the Company has itself business expressly vested in the annual balance sheet of some the Christian monand women of power to borrow money in ex- directors (Horn v. Faulder & Co. unauthorised payment, or invest-

In the case cited of Horn faulder it was questioned by the learned Judge who decided whether the directors could divest themselves of the control of part of the business even if their so doing were sanctioned by, a mujority of the Company, so long as the Articles stood as they existed. From this it might be contended that where the powers of directors, as regards delegation and Directors, being themselves otherwise, are limited by the in re Badger, Mansell v. Cobham. agents for the Company, the well Articles of Association, even majority of the members! Company is not that of and they are therefore, unable to unless and until the Articles a commercial delegate their powers to others are themselves altered to enundertaking it is necessary that unless expressly authorised to do able this being done. But so long it should be expressly stated so by the Articles of Association, as the objects of the Company Stanhope's case L.R. 1 Ch. at p. in its Membrandum of Associa- or by the Company in General permit of the proposed extension, 170). It may nevertheless so be as those happy hamlets on the tion that one of its objects is the Meeting: (Cobbe r. Beeke 6 Q. B. it is submitted that a majority of shown if clear notice has been Cordilleras; borrowing of monoy. Butthis is 1936 Howard's Case L. R. Ch members sufficient to pass a special given to every shareholder of not necessary in the case of a 561). But, inasmuel as it is fre- resolution could give the required precisely what has been done, trading Company, the objects of quently very necessary that authority-e.g. if one of the ob- and if each has impliedly assented which are expressed to be the authority should be given to di- jects stated in the Memorandum thereto by his omission to raise. delegate their of Association of a Company were objections. other (especially to sell its whole undertaking to An act done by the directors the home of Oberlin; another Company, for shares or or by any person to whom they of that business. It is neverthe- Company is principally car- otherwise, a majority of members have delegated authority, cannot less usual to set out in the Me- ried on in some part of the world could authorise the directors to be rendered valid by the express there shall be advantages as morandum of Association of a other than that in which the negotiate and to enter into a or implied ratification of every in- genuine, though they be not as trading Company that one of the directors reside) it is usual, contract for such sale, and dividual shareholder, if it is an large, as at Milan or Florence; objects is to borrow money, and by the Articles of Associa- to delegate the authority so given act contrary to the provisions of to give security for the repay- tions, to confer authority them; and this, although a a statute, or beyond the powers ment of that money. And it is on the directors to delegate cortain mino ity might be prejudiced by of the Company itself. (Ashbury further usual for the Articles or all of their powers. The the terms of the sale. (See Co. v. Riche L.R. 7 H.L. 663). of Association to give express authority to so delegate is, of Wall v. London & Northern power to the directors from course, invariably confined to Assets Co. (1898) 2 Ch. 469). time to time, at their discretion, such powers as are expressly con- In any case, although the directo borrow money for the ferred upon the directors them- tors might exceed their powers purposes of the Company. But selves by the Articles of Associa- in entering into a contract, by in order to enable directors to tion; and therefore it is necessary themselves, or by their agent, exercise a power to borrow, it is for the Company to give further for the sale of the undertaking not necessary that such an express authority to delegate in a of the Company, their act in so express provision should be in- case where the directors are doing may be ratified by the serted in the Articles, if (as is authorised to do something be- Company, and the sale properly usually the case) the powers of youd that which they expressly carried out under Section 185 of Prayer, Thy kingdom come, the Company itself are conferred empowered to do by the Articles, the Ordinance (Section 192 of does it mean that I am asking

> acted entirely beyond the powers world to end,-at least before conferred on them by, and in I die." direct violation of, the Articles of Association, it has been held lime Co. v. Green L. R. have done may be ratified by the deserves more than a private mere acquiescence of the share- answer. So, to the reader as holders, without any special re-solution being passed. It was to the youthful seeker, is offered further held in that case that it a part of one of the best sermons is not at all necessary to prove ever preached on this subject, 277 the acquiescence of each in- a sermon on "The Kingdom of dividual shareholder, but it is God" by Edward Everett Hale. sufficient to show that what was done came to the knowledge of all who chose to enquire, and tian church falls back on the who had the opportunity and foundation truths, God can reign means of enquiring. "The fact in this world," the great preach-"that they did not choose to "made by them in any form they thought proper" (Willos J. at p. 58).

resolution for the purpose be

House of Lords in the earlier case literally not one child escapes the L. 249, in which Lord Cairns

conferred upon the directors, A more delegation of any of their calculated to attract the attention the acts of the directors in powers by directors to a manager of shareholders using ordinary health so as to achieve such a ratified by the Company, and by the Articles, for delegation But if it is so calculated to attract determine. rendered binding (Irvine v. Union does not imply a denudation of attention, and the shareholders do power and authority Hath v. not choose to take any notice of it, and to raise objection within England, as so do you, where no a reasonable time, it will be difficult for them later on to impeach the transaction, for they may be of Correction. Its neat, whiteassumed to have approved of it. washed cells are empty, thank It must be borne in mind, how- God. The plates and cups and ever, that it has been held that saucers in its pantry are never "it is no part of the duty of taken from the shelves. The usethe management of the business. 'He has a right to leave the staples." management in the hands of those to whom he has confided it, and to assume that they are doing their duty. It is not enough to show that they might Dr. Hale in this same sermon 'have become acquanted with the suggests the following pro-'mismanagement of their affairs. 'It must be shown that they did "so" (Lord Cranworth L.C. in

SHORT SIRMON.

The kingdom of God is at hand.-Matthew, iv, 17.

"When I say in the Lord's Act of 1908), if a special for this world to end?" said a passed (Clinch v. Financial young girl to the writer not long ago. "If it does, I should not And even where directors have say it, because I do not want this

So sincere was the query, and the case of Phosphate of so indicative of a wonder not P. 43, that what they illogical to youth, that it

After saying "when the Chrisevents and under whatever like, n picture based on what pliehed in certain places.

"I know a town where the watchfulness over every child It was similarly held by the born into it is so absolute, that Evans v. Smallcombs L. R. 3 luxury of an education. The of-. C. said: "If by acquiescence ficials watch for each child of is meant a course of conduct God as for hidden treasure inwhich amounts to active and deed. And literally every child 'intelligent consent. I think it who breathes God's air is sure at very likely that many of those shareholders could not be held least of intellectual culture, such to have actively or intelligently as in other lands prophets and "consented to what was going saints have longed for, and have the directors can exercise their phange, the acceptance of a bill on. But what I think is the walted for, and have died without

"I know a town where the many recent years is to be taken. is sixty-seven years, -well night the mark of three score and ten But in order that the share-indicated by Moses nearly forty [62] which have nover flowed! so triumph as that, when they so

"I know a county in New person is imprisoned in the House shareholder to look into less bolts rust in their rusting

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For the search after truth, we mean that these people shall be se eager as the noble Jews of

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"And we believe there will we do not seek it,—such as men sought for and did not find among the Lotus-eaters and in Sybaris.

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AFTERTHOUGHTS ON THE DISASTER.

Out of the welter of cables dealing with the Titanic disaster emerge no facts which are really helpful in establishing the cause Club to-morrow commencing at of the disaster. But the statement by a committee of survivors on 3.30 p.m. board the Carpathia is interesting if only because it is a temperate and well-considered account of what they saw. It is a moving story, too; and the word-picture of the giant liner, standing black and enormous on the star-reflecting water, with every porthole blazing, and the greedy and treacherous sea gnawing fiercely at her vitals, is one that will not readily fade from the memory. One of the survivors states that the passengers knew before the end that the accident. was serious; and it is a matter for pride that they faced the fact bravely and went with a high courage to the graves of the sea-those graves which in Swinburne apostrophe to the sea, are described as

"Wrought without hand in a world without pain."

The accounts are divergent in respect that some affirm, while others deny, that there was psaio and wild confusion on board Only a minority, it would appear, claim that there was disorder, and probably both statements are reasonably correct. No one passenger can speak with authority of what took place outside the section of the ship immediately under his observation; and it may be taken that in some part of the ship there has been momentary alarm, which excited passengers who witnessed it have perhaps magnified a little. It takes a man with an unusually same and wellbalanced mind to grasp, fairly and accurately, what is happening considered. around him in these moments of awful import. On the whole, then, it is definitely established that the best traditions of British secmanship have been maintained. Officers and men went to their doom gallantly and with magnificent spirit, and those officers who of a new line from Toronto South-Wales Circuit and for some were saved, by reason of taking charge of the lifeboats, had practi- through Eastern Ontario to years he was engaged as Council lony were concerned. He is a cally to be forced into them. Grief for brave men dead is assuaged, Smith's Falls, where it will conin some degree, by admiration for their cour ge and devotion in face of death.

It is clear now, as we hinted the other day might prove to be the case, that implicit faith in the ship's alleged unsinkableness prevented many passengers from taking advantage of the lifeboats. Mr. Sydney Buxton states that there was boat recommodation for Canadian Pacific a double track 1.178; and only 750 have been saved. But boat accomodation for 1,200 people is not nearly sufficient in a versel certified to carry 3,500 month. It means that, in the event of a collision of a really wigns nature, over 2,000 passengers are deliberately doomed to the "Navaland Military Record." when the ship is full. The Board of Trade regulations on that the two shallow-draught occasions had unsuccessfully atthis point will be dealt with now, we may be sure. But it is a steamers Kingfisher and Rail tempted to wrest the sent from grim commentary on the Board of Trade's care for seamen that for service in China have been It takes a loss of 1,500 lives to rouse it to the need for taking action ordered from Mesus, Yarrow & for which many have called in vain for years.

DAY BY DAY.

Liberty is a blessing that must be carned before it can be en-

Smartly Punished

This morning, at the Magietracy, two mon were each fined \$500 or in the alternative three months' hard labour, for ondeavouring to export 105 tins of opium on the Prince Waldemar, without an export permit.

Theft from "Prince Waldemar." "A Chinese was sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment with hard labour, at the Magistracy, this morning, for stealing an iron shackle from the Prince Walde-

An Ugly Fall.

Whilst alighting from a car near Murray Barracks yesterday a Chinese fell and was so seriously injured that he had to be removed to the hospital.

The Dead Children.

The dead body of a child was removed from the steam launch Tai Hing yesterday. It is believed the child was an intended passenger. The body of another child was found on the rocks near Pottinger Battery yesterday. Death was due to fever.

Oplum Divan Raided. An opium divan in Wellington Street was raided by the police last night and twenty seven men arrested. Pipes and opium in abundance was found,

Parents Warned. A number of children appeared before Mr. Irving at the Magistracy this morning, charged with hawking in the streets. Magistrate in dismissing them cautioned the parents that if it occurred again they would be severely dealt with. "It is worse for three children to do the hawk-

Boy's Alleged Theit.

A Chinese boy was charged before Mr. Irving, this morning with stealing \$2 from the pocket of an old Chinese whilst he was making some purchases at a shop door. Prisoner was discharged.

Twelve Strokes At the Magietracy this morning a boy aged twelve years was prosecuted.

Cricket. will play a friendly tennis match with the Civil Service Cricket fully. Olub on the ground of the former

A Black Anniversary. Thursday was the sixth anni-

versary of the great earthquake in San Francisco, followed by fire, which caused a loss of one. 1500 lives and property to the value of sixty million sterling.

A Tokyo Problem: From Russian advices it appears that complications have arisen in connection with the appointment of a successor in Tokyo to the late Archbishop Church in Japan is not at all in a strong position financially, and enable it to support the mission he took the B. A. degree in 1885. subscriptions during the last two considerably. At one of the next Graham, then standing cornsel of finding means for the continued existence of the mission will be

C. P. R. Contracts has let contracts to the amount of Temple in 1887. He joined the which occupied the court no less that they will live long to enjoy \$10,000,000 for the construction and Montreal. The new line runs along the shore of Lake Ontario parallel to the Grand his father Mr. Rees Davies was The Prince of Wales at Carnarvon. Trunk and Canadian Northern lines. The road is to be finished early in 1914, and will give the between Toronto and Montreal.

Shallow-draught Steamers. It is understood, according to Co., Scotstoun.

HONGKONG'S NEW CHIEF JUSTICE.

THE HON. MR. W. REES DAVIES, K.C. APPOINTED.



Davies, K.C., has been appointed out his career in the House of chief Justice of Hongkong. The Commons, in which he frequently exclusively in the "Telegraph" conjunction with Mr. Lewis numerous friends. He was preof Wednesday last, is fully borne Harcourt the present Secretary

Colonial Secretary's Office, Hongkong, 19th April, 1912.

R. CROFTON.

We desire to associate ourselves with the general congratulations to the new chief Justice whose ton, to be King's advocate in connection with his colleagues in appointment is a most popular Cyprus, an Island of great

SKETCH OF HIS CAREER.

Mr. William Rees Davies was born in 1863 and is the eldest son of the late Sir William Davies who was for many years Nicolai. It is stated that at the M. P. for Pembrokeshire and a present time the Russian Greek Justice of the Peace and Deputy Lieutenant for that County. He that the Holy Synod has not at its was Educated at Eton and disposal extra funds which would Trinity Hall, Cambridge where at its own expense. Moreover, He studied in the Chambers in years are said to have fellen off the Temple of Mr. William sittings of the Synod the question for the "Times" newspaper and for a period of eight months dur- tinent and across the Atlantic, one of the most prominent junior barristers on the Common Law Side at that time, and he was important cases the record action taking up their residence, and it larly treated. There are dis-The Canadian Pacific Railway called to the bar at the Inner of Li Chek Hung v. Li Shek Pang is the wish of all who knew them courteous people everywhere. for the Treasury in important Justice of the Peace and Daputy oriminal cases on that Circuit.

In 1892 on the retirement of returned to Parliament for native county of Pembroke by a majority of eleven hundred votes after a stiffly contested election, his opponent being Sir Charles Philipps, who on three previous his father. In the general elec-

The Hon. Mr. William Rees ed by a large majority. Throughforecast of this appointment made took part in debate, he acted in out by the following letter: of State for the Colonies, a filter salver, and among the as. Private Secretary to the late dinner parties given in his honour Sir William Harcourt, who from was one at Government House Dear Sir,-You will be interest- 1892 to 1895 was Chancellor of last night and one by the mem- had to stand on a warm day that of the birch, by Mr. Irving, for ed to know that His Majesty the the Exchiequer and succeeded Mr. bers of the staff of the P.W.D. calls for remark but that she had stealing an ear-pick from a wo- King has approved the appoint- Gladstone as leader of the House Hotel. There were twenty-three man, last night, on the Praya mentof Hon. William Rees Davies, of Commons when Lord Rosebery members of the stuff present. The occupied the seats and did not East. Inspector D. McHardy K.C. to be Chief Justice of Hong- became Prime Minister. In 1898 kong on the retirement of Sir Mr. Rees Davies was appointed, on The Chinese Recreation Club Francis T. Piggott, Kt., with effect the recommendation of Mr. Cham-the vice-chair. from 1st May next .- Yours faith- berlain, Attorney General of the Bahama Islands, where he enjoy- the guest. It was proposed by the sort. It is becoming only too ed a large private practice and the Chairman, and received with acted for a time as Chief Justice.

antiquarian; interest which is mainly subject to Turkish law. and, where owing to mixed population of Turks and Greeks justice is administered by mixed tribunals of English, Turkish and Greek Judges. In 1907 he was appointed Attorney-General of Hongkong and shortly after his arrival he conducted the prosecution of notorious criminal Adsetts, who was condemned to death and executed for the murder of an unfortunate American woman in lighted with the kind gifts. one of the chief Hotels in-the

pointed a King's Counsel in 1908 proceed via the Rockies to the has already acted as Chief Justice East coast of the American coning the absence on leave of Sir Home. Francis Piggott in 1900 and 1910. The North of Ireland is where and he then tried amongst other Mr. and Mrs. Tooker propose than 54 days in hearing and in the bracing breezes from Au-which all the counsel in the Co- trim's fine coast. Lieutenant for Pembrokeshire and in the latter capacity he attended last year the installation of H.R.H. his He is also a magistrate for Haver-

A century ago there were in all with more than one hundred thousand inhabitants.

tion of 1895 he was again return | nuts during the journey.

LEAVING FOR HOME.

MR. AND MRS. TOOKER OFF · TO-DAY.

Public Official's Good Work

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Tooker leave Hongkong to-day, on the Mr. W. Rees Davies, K.O., to the P. M. S. Empress of India.

Many public officials come and go, loaving impressions good or moderate, but achievement has proved that Mr. H. P. Tooker, possibility of his succession to late of the Public Works Depart- Sir Francis Piggott was mooted ment, was an acquisition to the Colony and during the dark days of the plague a blessing to the retirement of the present Chief people of Hongkong: .

Sketch of His Career.

kong in 1890 and was employed in the P.W.D. as an assistant engineer. At the time there was a good deal of work going on through the devastating storm of 1899. On several occasions he both of his office and of the prorendered valueable assistance in fession in which he has so the crection of works which stand greatly succeeded. A sketch of to-day a credit to the authorities his career appears in another and to the public generally. 1894 he was appointed acting column and nothing more need Director of Public Works through be said here than to join in the the illness of the chief. This was the plague year and the fearlessness shown by Mr. Tooker in carrying out the onerous duties which devolved upon him won A Tramcar Incident. him the esteem of the people here and the acknowledgment of the Authorities at Home. At the conclusion of ally in a city of well over a quarthe plague the Imperial Government sont along a silver inkstand, nuitably inscribed, with a request to the Governor of the Colony to present the same to Mr. Tooker as manifestation of the appreciation of the Imperial Government. He also received a letter, from the Secretary of State that king him for his good work. Last year Mr. Tooker was appointed second Assistant

Director of Public Works. Manifestations of Esteem. During the past week Mr. Tooker has hardly had a moment to call his own through the many invitations he received from his sented by the members of the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club with Director of Public Works, pre- eign lady. ided. Mr A. Churchill becupied

The toast of the evening was considerable enthusiasm. In 1902 he was promoted on Tooker suitably replied, and exthe recommendation of Mr. Lyttel- pressed his regret at severing his the department.

Presentation to Mrs. Tooker. Mrs. Tooker was not forgotten, and her many friends with whom she enjoyed great popularity presented her with a pair of Zeiss glasses and a beautiful pendant, studded with diamonds, purchased from Messrs. Talconer's.

The presentation took place on Monday evening at "Magazine Gap," the residence of Mrs. Scott he or she has paid the claims Harston, where a large party was entertained to ten. Mrs. Tooker expressed herself highly

Mr. and Mrs. Tooker propose staying in British Colum- at Home, some steps should be bia along with friends for about Mr. Rees Davies who was ap four months. They will then

"Near and Far."

An exhibition of water-colours England to France and Spain, can Museum of Natural History, and on to China and Japan, by T. | arrived at Chongjin, North Hamk-Hodgson Liddell, R.B.A., is being | yong-do, Chosen, on April 7. H& hold at Walker's Galleries, New is accompanied by a Japanese Bond-st. There are some ex- interpreter and some Coreans. quisite pieces of colouring On the following day he and his Europe only twenty-two cities amongst the near selection, party left for Mosan on a tiger whilst scenes of Shanghai-kwan, hunt. It is expected that be Canton, and the Piece Goods will spend about two months in Temple at Shanghai recall the hunting around Mossa and Mt. Three Leipzig couples have life and colouring peculiar to the Paiktu. Daring his sojourn in the tail undertaken to walk around the places. There is also a pretty peninoula Mr. Andrews intends globe. living only on fruit and view of a fishing place at. Ohus to collect. fauna for the Museum zonzi that will appeal to many, with which he is connected.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

The New Chief Justice.

The appointment of the Hon. premier position on the judicial bonch will come as no surprise to many in Hongkong, for the in legal circles as soon as the Justice came within reasonable proximity. If we may judge from Mr. Tcoker arrived in Hong. general conversation the promotion of Mr. Rees Davies will prove most popular as he, has at all, times maintained the dignity general congratulations to Mr. Rees Davies upon his deserved

A member of the staff hands us the following notes:-"Naturter of a million souls there are many matters that require imme. diate rectifying but one of the first should be some sort of readjustment in the seating of public conveyances. The remark is occasioned by the fact that the writer saw a European lady forced to stand in a first class compartment on a tramear, the vehicle being filled with Chinese. There was only one other European in the car-a young girl. The rest were strong, stalwart Chinese. who lay back puffing their cigars with an air of complacency that seems to be the sole copyright of the satisfied Easterner. It was not merely the fact that the lady perforce to stand because Chinese Hon. Mr. W. Chatham, C.M.G., care to relinquish them to a for-

A Common Occurrence

"This is not the first case of common and an instance rather worse recently came to my notice. A lady, obviously unwell, was standing in a car filled with Chinese, and she managed to screw up enough courage to address a Chinese in his own language and asked him to let her have his seat. flie reply was decidedly in the negative and she had to stand the whole way. While everyone has a right to the seat for which of womenfolk to ordinary courtesy should be upheld and in order to secure for English women the treatment they expect and obtain taken." There is a good deal in the complaint made by the member of our staff, though it is only fair to the Chinese to say that we have seen ladies at Home-oftener than twice-who have been simi-

In Quest of Tiger.

Mr. R. C. Andrews, As-Near and Far," extending from sistant Curator of the Ameri-

TELEGRAMS.

TRANSITION. CHINA IN

PROTECTING PEITAINO.

(Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, April 20, 9 a.m.

British, German and American the summer.

THE LOAN CONTROVERSY.

Shanghai, April 20, 9 a.m. The Chinese Ministers have advised the bankers to await a further Chinese communication.

MORE APPOINTMENTS.

(From Chinese Sources.)

. Shanghai 'April 19.

💚 President Yuan has stated that it is his intention to appoint Wong Yun-man as Covernor General of Szechuan and Lung Si-yi as chief of the president's secretarial staff.

THE SIX POWER LOAN.

The draft agreement dealing with the loan to be obtained from thosix powers has been completed and provides for the participation of Russia, Japan, and Belgium.

REPUBLICAN LARGESSE.

Wong Hing has, in view of the recent revolt of the Kiangsi soldiory in Nanking, sent in his resignation to the Republican Government. The President has asked Wong to remain where he is and has sent him 100,000 tals for distribution among the soldiers who rendered such good services in suppressing the re-

LGOOD ADVICE.

Wan Chung Yao hos com- to-day. -Reuter. municated with the President pointing out that there are many disadvantages attending the raising of the proposed huge loan from outside the Empire and that instead it would be better to raise small sums from year to year as they required them.

THE PRESIDENT REQUEST

The President has telegraphed to the Governor General of Kwangtung and General Lung Chai Kwong strongly advising them to retain the posts which they have expressed their intention of resigning.—"Shat Po."

ENGINEERING SCHEMES. AFOOT.

Shanghai, April, 19.

for the raising of capital to condistrict. - Sai Kui Kung Yak Po.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

Peking, April 19. up the reins of office.

MOVING THE CABINET-

The Cabinet ministers together with the secretarial staff of Expresident Sun Yat-sen are expected to arrive in Peking in the near future. They are travelling from Shanghai in the China Merchants' ss Sanchai and ss Sanming.

SETTLED AT LAST.

it, - Sai Kof Kung Yik Po." | tificate of the Chief Justice ; but Sand,

TELEGRAMS.

TRIPOLI WAR.

A SERIOUS SITUATION.

[Service to the "Telegraph."] London, April, 18, 6.30 p.m., In the House Commons, Mr. F. D. Acland, under-secretary to the Foreign office said he fully approciated the seriousness of closing the Dardanel'es to British shipping, and ho would immediate- offence in respect of which his ly ondeavour to secure informaadrift in the open sea. + sea Rout-

ITALY'S ACTION.

London, April 19, 1.20 p.m. Constantinople' officially reports that the Italian warships fired proectiles at the forts at the Dardanelles. The barracks at Sedilbahr, Orhanich and Kumkalch were slightly damaged. Orhanich fort replied, damaging an Italian vessel which went on fire, and drew off. The Italians subsequently put to

Prior to their arrival at the Dardancties, the Italians bombarded Samos, Mitylene and Rhodes. Altogether, thirty-nine ships tool part. The bombardment occurred simultaneously with the opening of Parliament, at which the Sultan in his, speech said: "We desire peace, but only on one condition, namely, the maintenance of Turkey's sovereign right.—Reuter.

HOME RACING.

CITY AND SUBURBAN.

(Service to the "Telegraph")

London, April 19.3 The following is the betting for the City and Suburbon :---11-2 Mushroom: 7-1 Longwand and Lance Chest; 10-1 The Story. Ultimus and Eton Boy's 100-7 Moscato : 100-6 Stint Nat

TWO THOUSAMD GUINEAS. The betting on the Two Thousand Guineas is: -6-4 White Stor. THE DERBY.

The latest quotations are: 3-1 White Star; 9-2 Lomond; 100-6 Jingling Geordie. 🦠

SIR MARTIN SCRATCHED. Sir Martin was scratched from the City, and Suburban at 11-30

THE EXTRADITION CASE.

Sotto Set Free

Supreme Court. a judicial duty to perform and nearly within the words "try" to the four winds. The casuali- ministering the Government, of One that was to take down the deposi- or "punish." His Lordship ties on the government side are tions as made by the witness and remarked that the Court was le. | about sixty. it was necessary for the Court very in the dark as to the 'true' To Welcome Sun Yat-sen. strongly to impress on Magis- relations between the Philippines Yesterday there was a meeting at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Trates, more especially as this and the United States. Mr. Ander- of prominent citizens in the Wa- Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for colony some officers took up the son's statement was not challeng- lum Buddhist temple to consider one further term of 75 years. essential that every word of the meaning of what it seemed to the gramme was drawn, up and a evidence should be taken down. Court that he said was challenged committee was appointed to carry raised by the prisoner's coun- plain meaning. If that plain The Governor-General has di-Wan Chung-yao, Inu Sui-wan sel that the crown had not fur- meaning was correct then the rected the Commissioner for Edand other natives of the Sunning nished some documents of a con- requisition had been made by ucation to take steps to ensure district in the Kwangtung pro- stitutional character which were the wrong officer. If it were not better attendances at the schools vince have on foot a large scheme said to be essential to a full ap- the right view they had no which are at present but scantily preciation of the difficulties of the evidence before them to support patronised and has ordered an struct Mulos throughout the case his Lordship said they did the contention of the Crown. notexpress any opinion on the sub- The Puisne Judge delivered a the academies where the culture Hongkong, 15th April 1912. Ngau Wai-hing has been ap- forded to the prisoner and so

ject as to whether the criticisms judgement agreeing with the of the silkworm in taught. were justifiable or not, but they Chief Justice on main principles thought it advisable to point out and an order was made for the THE BOOK TO BUY. that every facility should be af- discharge of the Prisoner. pointed Vice-minister for Foreign to the court in respect to the Affairs. Luk Ching, Minister production of important and for Foreign Affairs is returning material documents. The crown from Europe via Siberia to take had no interest one way or the - other except to see that the treaty with the foreign power and the championship competition at the proved to the Magistrate and this played by Mr. A. Ritchie and Mr. in his opinion was essential both J. McCubbin.

for legal and practical reasons. Dealing with the documents that had been submitted by the Philippine Government relative to the conviction of Sotto his and McCubbin's 27, As neither Jim Tin-Yau nor Lordship held that they were Mr. McCubbin was not up to Loung Si-yi nor Ip Kung-chinck not authenticated according to his customary pitch, whilst Mr. would accept the post of Vice- English law: The records start- Ritchie played with commendninister of Communications the ed with a sealed document signed able consistency. appointment was offerred to by the Governor of the Philip- On Thursday next. The winner Fung Yuen-ping who accepted pines and ended with scaled cer- will meet Mr. A. Musso in the

in between there were a number of loose sheets which were not corified to, and consequently sheets Hongkong and the Relief Fund. might have been extracted and be certified. '-

the 'political' provisions of the by the proprietor. treaty? A fugitive criminal was not to be surrendered if the for an offence of a political character. The offence in respect of which Sotto's surrouder was demanded was abduction and he had been convicted; much there-

for libel upon the conduct of reason of the Titanic disaster. Covernment officials, and that that he was publishing in Hongkong a paper called the "Fili pino Republic," in which he had published articles calling for the immedate establishment o the Philippine Republic. There could be no doubt that there sufficient political atmosphere about his writings to make him of r person obnoxious to the Philip- [] pino Government. Somothing wits said about this involving a charge of mala fides against the Government. That question was very fully gone into in Orton's case, but for the purpose of the at his theatre. presentense it was sufficient to say that the treaty authorised the onquiry which the prisoner had started and the Court would (The "Telegraph" Correspondent.)

have to do its best to grapple. with it, and if it thought there was an ulterior motive nor General has directed the it would have, to say so. After Commissioner for Foreign Affairs reviewing the eyidence put in Canton to open negotiations forward by the prisoner in with the Portuguese Government support of this contention, his regarding the alleged illtreat-Lordship said it looked as if, on ment of Chinese at Timor. It the face of it, that it was so; appears that the Chinese residespecially in view of the fact that ents there have submitted a petithe man had been allowed to lion to the Governor General on remain here peaceably for six the matter asking him to interyears; but there was no limiting fere in the matter. the period of extradition, and the State had the same right that the Lingshaw in Limchow is said ordinary individual had to enforce to be the hot bed for ruffians who rights even vindictively. In this have been molesting the people | " over only case the Philippine Government in that prefecture on the 14 Hongkong, 20th April, 1912. had the right to get the man to put inst. the troops stationed there him into prison for his offence of engaged in an encounter with abduction unless the vindictive- these undesirables, but owing to ness was political. This being the fact that the banditti over-This morning their Lordships so he hesitated to say that the whelmingly outnumbered the DARTICULARS and CONDIdelivered judgment in the case case come within the clause of soldiers the latter were heavily F TIONS of the letting by Public of the extradition proceedings the treaty. He hesitated first be- defeated with great loss. The Auction Sale, to be held on MONagainst Vicente Sotto at the cause the political vindictiveness next day however additional DAY, the 22nd day of Apri was not absolutely convincing, troops were hurried on the scene 1912, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the

duties for a comparatively short ed, but he would point out that it arrangements for the welcoming time, that it is absolutely had not gone far enough. The plain of Dr. Sun Yat-sen: A good pro-

With regard to the contention by the Crown as not being the out the decisions of the meeting.

LOCAL SPORT.

The semi-final of the billiard law were carried out. On the Institution of Engineers and third point his Lordship held that Shipbuilders was played last the Order in Council was not night, a game of 400 up was

Ritchio's best break was 22,

TITANIC DISASTER.

The "Hongkong Telegraph." extraneous sheets might have will be glad to forward to the been introduced. It was most Mansion House Relief Fund any important that every sheet should sums which may be sent for that purposo. These may be address-Dealing with the contention od to "The editor, Hongkong that the extradition was wanted Telegraph," and the whole for political reasons, his Lordship a mount received will be forwardasked: Does this case fall within ed to the Mansion House Fund

THE BIJOU THEATRE.

Despite counter attractions the surrender was demanded was of Bijou Theatre has had its, share troops will protect Peitaiho during tion as to whother wires were political character or if he proved of the patronage of the people of that the requisition for his sur-render had in fact been made here to-day and gone to-morrow, with a view to try or punish him Mr. Stophenson is always here, and apart from any insular sentiment he is entitled to patronage for the excellence of the programmes he puts forward. During the next few days. Max Linfore of the clause did not apply der's comicalities will convulse in the case. But the fugitive said audiences, whilst the American have to pay the sum ! \$18 for boundthat he had been twice prosecut- dramatic play "Saved by Wire- ary stones and \$30 for the Crown ed for sedition, and 24 times less" has a special interest by Lease.

Last night Miss Viola Price, except once when he was fined one of the charming sisters now Hongking, 20th April, 1912. [822] he was acquitted. He said also "billed" at the Bijou, could not appear through illness. Lilian recognised the seriousness of the situation from a stage point of view and despite her feelings entertained the audience with much

> To-night there will be many line pictures and to those desirous spending a nice couple of hours after dinner at a music Excellency the Officer Adminstoring Bijon." Mr. Stephenson takes of Orown Land about Test Tree-Mui good care that everything is clean | Village in the Colony of Hongkong, for and that vulgarity, even if it a term of 75 years, with the option of causes laughter, does not obtain renewal at a Crown Reat to be fixed by

CANTON NEWS.

Canton, April 19. It is reported that the Gover-

Robbed by Rufflans. The Chief Justice at the outset and secondly because there was and as the result of their work Public Works Department, by Order remarked that the Magistrate had another case which came more the ruffians have been scattered

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ment to the Legislative Council. . Notice in writing of the names of Candidates and of their Proposers and Seconders to be ledged with the Secretary at least 48 hours before the time appointed for holding the General

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LOG BOOK.

Speeding up New Destroyers. Although the average period allowed for the building of dostroyers is eighteen months, the First Lord of the Admiralty had to admit recently that only eight of the twenty boats in the 1910-11 programmo have been delivered. This is not a satisfactory record for a Power which holds pride of place for quickness of construction of armoured ships, as has been demonstrated in recent Parliamontary returns. The beted completion of British destroyers stands out in marked contrast to the progress with corresponding craft in the German Navy, the whole of the twelve German destroyers of the 1910-11 programme having been S.S. ARCADIA S1st May. commissioned and completed their trials by the end of 1911. Happily there is evidence of a speeding up in the construction of British torpedo eraft, and an carnest of the First Lord's intention to make up leeway is seen in the unusual, but judicious step. which has been taken of inviting tonders for the twenty destroyers to be built under the 1912-13 programme, thus enabling their CO. construction to be facilitated.

In gun armament (three 4in.) size (1,100 tons) and radius of action, the new boats will be approximately 50 per cent. stronger and more robust than the Acherons and Acorns, while in effective torpedo power the ratio of improvement will be about 100 per cent., two double 21in. tubes being fitted as against two single 21in, tubes in all recent types. The action taken by the Admiralty in prematurely inviting tenders for the next group of destroyers, coupled with the improved characteristics will, provided their completion is not retarded, give Britain in time 'a better margin of superiority in torpedo craft than is represented by the pregnant fact that in the past four years we have completed for service only 76 units compared with Germany's 48. This advantage, considering the potential power of the destroyer, cannot be regarded as equal to Britain's

Naval Progress in Japan

Although the straitened finances

of Japan have not enabled her to

develop her shipyards, or build warships, as fast as she had hoped nt_the_close_of the_war_with Russia, yet during last year the total shipbuilding programme, including both merchant and warships, showed an enormous increase over that of previous years. A grand total of about 81,000 tons was launched from national and private yards, divided up among 119 war and mercantile. ships, from 100 tons upwards. When the period during which Japan has adapted her resources for building iron ships of the western model is considered, this achievement will be apare included in this total. A passenger steamer of 13,380 tons gross also formed part of the programme, and this vessel, the Shinyo Maru, is for the trans-Pacific service between Japan. China, and San Francisco. Steam trawlers were also included in last year's output, no fewer than 60 vessels of this description having been launched. An outstanding feature of the present: year's programme is a colossal: Dreadnought battle cruiser of 27,000 tons, which is being built in one of the Japanese royal dockyards. Japanete enterprise extends even beyond the rapid increase of her own fleet, now in hand with improved financial arrangement; since a gunboat of 750 tons is likewise being built for their neighbours the Chinese, which will no doubt be an acquisition to the Navy of the new Republican Government of the Middle Kingdom. There are also two 11,000 ton mercantile liners and one 9,000 tons cargo steamers in hand, all to be fitted with turbine engines.

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Public Works Department.

Share Report.

The market opened strong in the early part of the week but closes somewhat easier; the Titanic disaster has had a depressing effect in London, and this to some extent has influenced our local market,

Rubber is quoted from London at 4, 10.1-2 per lb., market quiet. Bar Silver is quoted at 27.3-8 for ready and 27.1-4 for forward Directors together with the at tements delivery, stondy.

I secount to 31st December, 1911, and delivery, stondy.

Exchange on London opened of declaring Dividenda, etc. to-day at 1/11.1-2 T.T.

Banks.-Hongkong and Shanghai Banks have changed bands at \$850 and a fair business has been put through with London; the London price is £83.10.0.

Insurance. Unions close on offer at \$865. North Chinas are quoted at Tls. 145 buyers from Shanghai. Cantons pro in domand at \$205 after sales at this rate.

Fire Insurances.—China Fires after sales at \$131 and \$132 | OTICE is briefly given that the Thirty-Ninth Ordinary Yearly and sellers at the latter rate. its Head Office, No. 2, Queen's Buildmarket at \$341.

further sellers. Shell Transports of declaring Dividends, etc. were sold to London at \$1161 in the early part of the week wil be closed from 18th April to the and have since declined to 112. Indo-Chinas close in demand at \$70; the London rate is £7.10. Star Ferries are unobtainable at Hongkong, 3rd April, 1912. \$32 for the old and \$20 for the new issue.

Mining.—Baubs are in demand at \$4,3-4 after sales at \$4 and \$4.1-2. Langkats have declined to Tls. 70 buyers after sales at various rates from Tls. 73 to 70. Chinoso Engineerings have been offering from London throughout the wook at 40/-. Tronohs have declined to 71/6 buyers, 72/6 sellers.

changed hands at \$31 and are brossy, 1912, and electing Directors Goods have left the Godowns, and all now offering at \$33.

Docks, Wharves and Godowns. -Hongkong Docks have adshares are obtainable. Kowloon Wharves are in request at \$58.

Lands, Hotels and Buildings. -Hongkong Lands are in demand at \$105. Humphreys Estates HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB. have been the medium of a fair business at \$7.1-2 and more

shares are wanted. Cotton Mills.—Hongkong Cuttons have changed hands in fair quantities at \$5.00. Ewos are quoted from Shanghai at Tls. 92.

Migcellaneous. - Cements have Floor of the Hongkong Clab Annexe, receded to \$4.1-2 with buyers at Chater Kord. the rate. Electricanre wanted at \$23.1-4. China Borneos have been booked at \$10.1-2 and close in request. China Providents are a strong market at \$8.00. Dairy Farms are wanted at \$21.-1-2. A. S. Watsons have been an in the Council Chamber of Commerce active market at \$5.1-2. Wm. Powells have improved to \$6.3-4. I t day of May 1912, for the purpose with sales. China Light and of considering the following application Powers can be placed at \$1.45.

don by wire to-day: Shells

£7/10/-Indos 113/6-United Sordangs Linnkats Merlimau

The telegraph lines of Persia total 6,312 miles in length.

Forty thousand wireless telegrams reached the coast of Great Britain last year.

160,000,000 acres of timberland in its charge.

The Pacific Ocean is thought weigh 948,000,000,000,000,000 000 tons.

number about one thousand to at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the the square inch.

It would require 2,000,000 years for the sea water of the world to flow over Ningra,

There are two persons to the square mile throughout Canada and Nowfoundland.

The amount of starlight reaching the earth is equal to that of three thousand stars of the first magnitude

Bublic Companies

CHINA TRADERS' INSUR-ANCE CO., LD.

Notice to Shareholders.

TOTIOE is hereby given that the Forty-Sixth Ordinary Yourly Meeting of the Company will be held at | is Head Office, No 2. Queen's Buidings, Hongtong, on TUESDAY, the 23rd April, 1912, at 12 30 P.M., for the : up so of receiving the report of the

The Transfer Books of the Company will be c'esed from 13th April to the 23rd April, both cara inclusive. By Ord 1 of the Beard.

C. MONTAGUE EDE. Feerntary. Hongkeng, 3rd April, 1912.

JNION INSURANCE SOCIE-TY OF CANTON, LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

close with, buyers at the former Mccing of the Society will be Leld at Hongkong, 10th April, 1912 Hongkong Fires are a strong lings, Hongkong, on TESDAY, the 28rd April, 1912, at Noon, for the pur-Shipping .- Hongkong, Canton pose of receiving the report of the NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD and Macao Steamboats have im- Directors together with the statement proved to \$27,1-2 with sales and of account to 81st December, 1911, and

The Transfer Books of the Society 23rd April, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board. C. MONTAGUE EDE.

· Secretary,

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HERRBY GIVEN extra hazardous Godowns of the ORDINARY GENERAL, MEET- Godown Company, Limited; Kowloon, ING of the SHAREHOLDERS will and West Point Godowns, whence be held at the Company's Offices, St. delivery may be obtained. George's Building, on SATURDAY, Optional Cargo will be forwarded on h. 4th May, 1912, at 12 o'clock, unless intimation is received from the Noon, for the purpose of presenting the Consignees before Noon TO-DAY, Hongkong, 1st April, 1912. Refineries.—Sugars are in ile- Report of the Directors, together with requesting it to be landed here. mand at \$104. Luzons have a Statement of Accounts to 25th Fo- No claims will be admitted after the and Audit re.

The Transfer Books of the Company | 24th April, will be subject to rent.

Agents

NOTICE. THE HA F-YFARLY MEET. ING of the above Club will be hald on SAIURDAY, the 27th April, 1912, at 12.83 p.m., at the Offices of the JOCKEY CLUB on the Ground

By Cader, T. F. HOUGH, Clerk of the Conne. mongkong, 13th April, 1912 [801

Tis I oreby notified that a meeting of the Litting Boar : will be build at 2.15 P.x., on WEDNESDAY, the under the Liquor Licences. Ordinances.

Quotations received from Lon- 1911, ris :-Broin one To Ping Kwong for the transfer to him from one R. A. Uzelimma, of the Publican's Licones to sell by retail intraicating liquors on premises Nos. 11 and 13 Nuhin Road, Kowlo n. under the sign of " The Station

> U. A. WOODGOUK, Secretary to the Licensing Board Hongkong, 19th Ap il, 1912. 1815

Auction

DARTICULARS and CONDI. having arrived from the above Ports, The Forestry Department has Auction Sale, to be held on MON- informed that their goods will be de- Des Voeux Read Central. DAY, the 22nd day of April, livered from alongside. 1912, at 8 p.m., at the Offices of the Cargo impeding the discharge or Hongkong, 15th April, 1912. [814 Madras. Public Works Department, by Order emaining on board after 4 P.M. the of His Excellency the Officer Ad- 20th inst., will be landed at Consignce's ministering the Government, of One risk and expense. Lot of CROWN LAND adjoining Inland Lots Nos. 54 and 1559 in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term by The pores in the human skin of 75 years, with the option of renewal Surveyor of His Majorty the King, for

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To Sail

THE AMERICAN & MAN-OHURIAN LINE. FOR NEW YORK.

With Liberty to call at the Malabar, Con t.) THE Steamship

"MATOPPO." Captain Dormand, will be despatched for the above port on of about WED-NESDAY, 15th May. For Freight and further information,

THE BANK LINE, LTD., General Agents. Hongkong, 15th April, 1912

Regular Steamship Service PROPOSED SAILING THUM HUNGRUNG.

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GERMAN

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE Steam hip "PRINZ LUDWIG." having arrived. Consignous of cargo are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception, of Opium, Treasure and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risk into the hazardous and/or that the TWENTY-THIRD Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and

goods remaining undelivered after the ill he el esed from the 20th April to All broken, chafed, and damaged vanced to \$48 and at the sigure | the 4 h May, 1912, both days inclusive. Goods are to be left in the Godowns, By Order of the Board of Directors, where they will be examined on the

"UIBB-LIVINGS"ON-& CO. | 21th April, at 9.80 a.m. All claims must reach us before the Hongkong, 17th April: 1912. [31] 80th April, 1912, or they will not be re-

cognized. No Fire Insurance will be effected. leave Blaze Pier, 10.80 A.M., sharp. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the undersigned. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

MELCHERS & CO. Gineral Agents. Horgkong, 17th April, 1912. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM SHANGHAL YOKO-HAMA, MOJI AND KOBE.

THE Steams' sip

" JAPAN." having arrived from the above posts, consignees of cargo are hereby informed that their goods will be delivered from alongside.

Cargo impeding the discharge will be landed at once, at consignees' risk and expense into the lazard ms and/or extra hazardous Godown, of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wherf and Godown Company, Limited.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the undersigned. DAVID SASSOON & CO., LD

Honokerg., 19th April, 1912. 1816 NDO-CHINA STEAM NAVI- AT PRESENT. GATION COMPANY, LTD.

and SINGAPORE.

THE Company's Stermship

"KUTSANG"

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned CHALLENGE SHIELD, Competi-JARDINE, MATHESON & of the Soldiers' Club. CO., LTD., General Managers.

Hongkong, 19th April, 1912. THE FAMINE IN CHINA.

LIGHT Famine Districts with an area of 20,000 square miles. TWO and a balf million people facing stravation. PLEASE SEND YOUR CONTRI-BUTION TO-DAY. IT WILL HELP TO SAVE LIFE. Treasunt, H. O. GULTAND, Big. Manager, Intefactional Banting Corporation, Shanghai [304 | Hooking, 244 Jun. 1912.

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Notices.

HONGKONG CORINTHIAN YAOHT CLUB.

THE Cloting Cruise will be held at I , Lai Chi Kok on SUNDAY 21st inst. Ladies' and Visitors' Races. Luncheon may be held ashere. Launch for Members and friends will ALEX P. STORRIE

THE INSTITUTION OF EN-GINEERS & SHIPBUILDERS OF HONGKONG.

Hon, Feoretary.

King's Buildings.

Smoking Concert will be held in Peking the rooms of the above Institution Teinanto on SATURDAY, April 20th, st 9 P.M. cured at the Institute.

W. J. TROAKES, Scorotary, Hongkong, 5th April, 1912. [307 DIRECTION DER DISCORTO GESELL

HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD. NOTIUE.

and after May 1st, 1912, the charge for lighting fans, etc., will o toduced to cents TWENIY-SEVEN ver UNIT, and the chargefor Radiate. and Motors to cen's TEN per UNIT. D'SCOUNTS WILL REMAIN AS

GIBB. LIVINGSTON & CO. FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG | Hongkong, 17th April, 1912. [812

TATE have This Day REMOVED 40, Threadnesile Street, London, E.C. Langkate our Offices to Top Floor. TIONS of the letting by Public Consignees of cargo by, her are hereby POWELL'S NEW BUILDING, 12. Bombay.

NOTICE.

A. B. MOULDER & CO. THOSE wishing to enter for the I SOLDIERS'

tions should notify Mr. THORNHILL Entrance Fee \$5. Hongkong, 2nd March, 1912 '213

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE and General Banking business transacted. CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened "Shell and FIXED DEPOSITS received for 1 year or shorter periods at rates which

wilt be quoted on application. Ww. DICKSON, -Manage: Hongkong, 1:th April, 1912. [22] DEUTSUH ASIATISOHE

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Manager. Hongkong, 9th Oct , 1911. THE MERCANTLE BANK OF

I IDIA, LIMITED. 1,125,000 562,000 Hongkong loss ******* 865,000 Reserve Fund..... HEAD OFFICE!

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CRICKET AND FOOTBALL Kandy. AGENTS IN JAPAN : Messrs, Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. BANKERS: Bank of England. London Joint Stock Bank, Ltd.

> E VERY description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Stocks and Shares bought and sold United Asbestos | \$10 \$300 on account of Constituents. Letters of Oredit granted on Agents and Corres- Un'on Waterboat; pondents all over the world. Interest allowed on Current Ac- Welsmann, Ltd. counts at 2 per cent per annum on Daily Balance and on Fixed Deposits Watere at rates which may be ascertained on William Powell

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SHA.	RE REF	ORI B-BUYERS				
STOCKS & PAID OF YALDS.	CLOSING Q'IONS	LART DIVIDEND 440 DATH.				
Hongkong & S'hai \$125	€88/10/-	£2.5.0 at ex 1/101 equal to \$24.27 for t year ending \$1.12.11 £2 equal \$22.82 for 1 year ending \$0 June 1911				
Cantons Surances	\$205 Т140 \$865 в.	\$16 for 1910 Interim of 10/- for 1910 Final of \$20 making \$50 for 1909 and Interim				
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China Fires \$20 Hongkong Fires \$50	\$132 sa.	\$7 & b's of \$2 for 1: 1) \$27 for 1910				
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(Preferred) (Deferred) "Shell "Transports £1	\$70 b. 112, £11 b. \$82 b.	1808 6% div. for 1908 on preferred shares ('/- per share Coupon No. 15 2/6 per share Cou- ton No. 16 for 1910. Div. 7 p. c. } for year end-				
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Interim div. of \$54 for 1911 \$100 40 cents for 1911 \$2.75 for 1911 5% for half-year to 80.6.11. T. 30 Injerim div. of \$2 for 1911 and final of \$2 making \$4.00 for 1911 15 per cent. for 1910 T4 for year ended 81-10-10; T7 for year ended 20:12:10

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80 cents on fully paid shares and 8 cents ou \$1 paid shares for year ending 30.4.11

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Vaine Jack No dividend this year

50 Sts. for year end'g 30 5 15 per cent. rer ordinershare for year ended 81.5.1911

75 cents. per share for 1. yearending \$1-13:1911 1 10 per dent. for year ending. \$1-7-10 30 cents for 1910

Commend to 2 p.m. April oc. spec 2 by WRIGHT AND HORNBY, Bland

NEWS FROM HOME.

SCOTLAND.

Fifeshire.

In the High Court, Edinburgh, David Robertson, lately a solicitor at Markinch, Fifeshire, was sentenced to five ; years' penal for six hours was held fast by and Tengyuch. servitude for embezzling £4,700 | the mud. It was not until men belonging to clients and uttering going, to work the following as genuine two deeds bearing deep that she was rescued. She forgod signatures. Robertson was was exhausted, but recovered brought back from South Africa under troatment. in custody, and his counsel stated after dabbling on the Stock Exchange he took his clients' money to meet domands.

Lanarkshire.

taking deep hold of the people of Scotland. Originated , by the Pocket Testament League and sometimes described as "Carry place. your Bible" movement, it seeks to get people to carry about with them a Bible or Testament, and to read at least one chapter daily. Great progress has been made by the movement among all classes. policemen, 300 tramwaymen, 100 soldiers, and 100 telegraph boys them on their rounds of duties. The chief constable of the city is one of the 50,000 members.

Dundee.

A committee of Dundee Harbour Trustees have recommended that a large portion of their extensive scheme for harbour improvement should be proceeded with, and if the recommendation is adopted the Trustees will build a wall, 600ft, in length, along the river, with sheds and other equipment, at a total cost of £120,000. The committee have also approved generally of the completed report of their engineer, which provides for a total expenditure of £179,600. Altogether 1,000ft. of new wharfing is proposed.

Leith.

An agreement has been arrivd at between the Leith Duck Labour Employers' 'Association and the National Union of Dock Labourers with regard to the conditions of labour at the docks, at Leith and Granton, which as the result of friendly conference affords a sottlement of matters which have been in dispute between the parties. At the time There are about a dozen persons Weileiwei and Tientsin-Per Cheongof the sottlement of the dispute entitled to vote at the election, of last July a number of matters which was conducted through the were apparently left in abeyance, and a considerable amount of unrest has prevailed at the port Further difficulties arose as to the recognition of the union officials, and the present agreement removes a condition of affairs which might have led to serious consequences.

Midlothian.

In the Court of Session, Edinburgh, recently, the hearing | of the libel action brought by Irish Roman Catholic clergymen. including Bishop Browne, of Cloyne, against the "Dandee" Courier" was concluded, the jury finding for the plaintiffs and awarding damages as follows:-£200 to Bishop Browne and £50 to each of the four other plaintiffs. The bishop sued for £2,000 ing a Morris-tube ritle with the and each of the other clergymen for £500. The libel was alleged to have been contained in an article in the "Dundee Courier," ontitled "Sinister Sidelights on Home Rule," in which plaintiffs maintained that they were falsely twenty yards away when the acand calumniously charged with cident happened. abusing their religious influence over the Catholic laity at Queens-Queenstown.

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Mediaval, to the Renaissance and encyclopadic cpochs, and the ideal union of city and Univer-

IRELAND.

County Antrim.

During a dense fog a woman named Elders walked into morning saw her standing waist

County Galway.

Six men being driven in a car from Gort to Oranmore, Galway, late one night, were fired at by a party in ambush and more or loss seriously injured. The driver, A new religious movement is the only one in the vehicle uninjured, drove into Oranmore as speedily as possible and a police party motored out to the scene. No arrests have, however, taken Swataw-Per Haiman, 21st April, 9

County Waterford.

Four men-James Kirwan, John Roche, Thomas Roberts, Macan-Per Sui Tai, 21st April, v 15 Changsha, Br. 8.8., 1,193, E. Finlayand Francis Dwane-liave been committed for trial at Stradbally Hollow. Touranc and Quicken-Per (County Waterford), charged with stealing property from Bonin Glasgow, where about 450 malion copper minos. Dwane was charged "that he did steal, ake, and carry away four dwollng-houses." It was stated that now carry small Testaments with the mines had not been worked. since 1907, and that the buildings and machinery had been in the charge of a caretaker. The houses alleged to have been stolen cost from £400 to £500 to

WALES.

Carmarthenshire.

I possession of a plot of ground in the centre of Llanelly for two ears, despite repeated efforts by he local authorities to induce hem to leave, have been removed by the police, the use of fire-hose proving effective on the most recalcitrant.

Flintshire

An election of a unique charaeter has taken place in North Wales, resulting in the return of Mr. Hugh T. Roberts, of Rhyl, to. the Elwy and Clwyd Fishery Board as a representative of those fishermen who take out licences to fish in public or common waters others than licences for the use of rod and line. This is place since the Act of 1875 was passed; and the fact that such a representative had to be elected Swatow - Per Halmin, 21th April, 10 was not discovered until recently.

Glamorganshire

Addressing a meeting of col-1 liers at Ton Pentre, Glamorgan, he Rev. Meredith Morris, vicar of Clydach Vale, said there was enough wealth, in Cardiff to buy up Glamorgan, 'yet they could not keep the infirmary without assistance from the working classes. While within stone's throw lived ten millionares, the infirmary people were begging round the country.

A tragedy took place at Tyldwyd, Resolvon, in the Vale of Neath recently. Three youths, named William Trott, William Chatcher, and Alfred Minn, each seventeen years of age, were cleanobject of engaging in target practice. Thatcher was handing Straits and India via Calcutta-Per the gun, which suddenly went off and the shot entered Trott's forehead, inflicting fatal injuries. Timor, The victim's father was standing

 Montgomeryshire. Enthusiastic scenes were wittown to procure the indis-nessed in Montgomeryshire when criminate dismissal of all Protes- the two young farmers David tant shop assistants in the Andrew and John Evans reached employment of Catholics in their homes at Llanllugan after undergoing a month's imprison-In Edinburgh there was re- ment in the second division for cently presented a Masque of night peaching and assaulting a Learning, or a pageant of gamekeeper named Bowen, leave education through the ages, to appeal against the verdict It was organised by Professor having been refused. The young Patrick Geddes and his collen- men were welcomed by a large gues in celebration of the semi-crowd at Llanfair, Station, and jubiles of the University Hall of when they reached their homes, residence. The scheme of the four miles away, the wildest on- Philippine pageant comprised a presentation thusiasm prevailed. About a of the culture aspects of all the dozen collecting-books have been great civilisations-Eastern and distributed, and it is estimated Western, ancient and modern; that close on £100 will be collectfrom the Egyptian, Indian, and od towards their expenses, and Chinese systems, through the the vicar of the parish is also

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shing, 24th April, 11 A.M. Straits, and India via Coloutta-Po-Japan, 24th April, Noon.

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Awa Maru, Jap. 8.5., 3,912, D. Shimidzu, 14th Aprd-Shanghai 11th April, Gon.-N. Y. K. Baron Innerdals, Br. s.s., 2,140, McAlister, 19th April-Sainpa W.S.A. and K. be 20th Jan., Phosphate. D. Achilles, Br. s.s., 4,185, R C. Thomp-S. Co.

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Daigi Mam, Jap. 8.8, 816, Y. Somovia Amoy and Sactow 15th April, Gen.-O. S. K.

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April, Gen.-Wo.Fat Sing . Siberia)-Per Oriental, 24th Too Sui, Br. s.s., 981, P. N. Maroussen, 19th April Bangkok 10th April, Rice. A. Bune. Volute, Br. 8,8., 2,995, Wilton, 14th April-Tsingtan 7th April, Bulk oil. A. P. & Co.

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Arrival at Home-19th Marchmentary mail on board up to Ajax, Segovia. 22nd March-Tango the time fixed for departure Maru, Wilhelmina, 26th March April, for Shanghai, &c. :of the mail Extra Postage Atholl, Lecries, Sambia, Lovat. 29th Brestol, Mrs. H. B. Li Chien-lau 10 cents) (Letters posted March-Benelcuch, Derfflinger, Ernest Bobie in all the Pillar Boxes in Simons, Idomeneus, Saxonia, Silesia, Chow, Mrs. C. L. time for the first clearance Theseus. 4th April-Secotra. 9th Clark, Mrs. will be included in this con- April-Aragonia, Dumbea, Persia, Clerk, J. H. tract mail.) The Parcel Kamo Mara, P. E. Friedrich. 12th Corey, Miss M. Mall will be closed on Friday, April-Patrochus, Siam, Teucer, Rhesus, Fahahara 26th April, at 5 p.m .- Per 16th April--Ambria. Aki Maru. Gran, H. de Assaye, 27th April, 11 Yorck,

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> The Danish se. Ekattrinoslow left Singapore on Thursday, p.m., and may be expected here on or shout Wednesday, a.m., the 2 tth of April.

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Aikoku-mara, for Heihow, Camon-maru, , for Chenampo. Gorinania, for Sydney. Empress of India, for Victoria. Prinz Wallemar, for Now Zealand. Jinsen-maru, for Calcutta. Hollow, for Snanghai. Koerber, for Trieste. Triumph, for Canton-Kent, Br. cruiser, for Mick Bay. C. Apear, for Singapore. Pitannu'ok, for Swalow. Zatiro, for Philipping Islands. Yuensang, for Manila Tiibodan, for Sourabaya. Rygja, for Vancouver. Hang ang, for Shanghai.

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